

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

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4 PAGES

Singers, Belles will add talent to Bob Hope's show

By LINDA ARMSTRONG

TJC goes show business with Bob Hope when he comes to Tyler Thursday night for a two-hour benefit show. Sharing his show and keeping the comedian happy will be some of the college's top musical-dance talent.

Hope's show, beginning at 8 p.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium, will feature singer Nancy Ames and the Ed Gerlach Orchestra.

TJC's contribution will be a pop group from J. W. Johnson's Singing Apaches who open the show, two Apache Belles escorting Hope on stage, Belles ushering and the Belles and Apache Band meeting Hope at Pounds Field and welcoming him to Tyler.

Johnson's pop singers, Harmony and Understanding, open the show at Hope's request. They shared his show when the Belles and Band performed in July at the Shriner's Centennial Celebration at Texas Stadium.

They bring him on stage Thursday night with "Thanks for the Memories," the song Hope himself is known for.

They also sing "Beginnings," "The First Time I Ever Saw

Your Face," the medley of "Aquarius" and "Let the Sun Shine In." Their last number will be "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, the hit song of Hope's first stage success, "Roberta."

Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Belles, says the two Belles who will escort Hope on stage have not been announced.

Johnson ordered H and U costumes from Chicago especially for the Hope show.

Girls' outfits are one-piece hot pants suits with long skirts, vests and white boots.

Boys will wear knit shirts that match the girls', ties, vests, white pants and white shoes.

Singing members are divided in four sections: soprano, alto, tenor and bass-baritone. Seven instrumentalists are also included.

Female sopranos are Carole Crawford from Chapel Hill, Jeanne Gannon from Longview, Kathy Hardy from Center, Pam Owens from Mineola and Janis Wheeler from Troup.

Altos are Kathy Corley from Jacksonville, Candy Crocker from Alvarado, Vicki Grimm from Plano and Velma Morse from Euless.

The male section is tenors Jerry Calaway from Tyler, and Britt Thompson from Malakoff. Bass baritones are Brian Gabriel and Van Jordan from Tyler, Skipper Wilson from Plano and Kevin Wynn from Chapel Hill, choir president.

Instrumentalists from the Stage Band and Singing Apaches are Bill Bjork, alternate pianist; Mike Bloodworth, tenor and drums assistant. Also David Burgess, tenor and bass player; Mike Kendley, guitar; Danny King, drums; Kathy Moore, piano; and Larry Walton, guitar.

Hope's newest motion picture, "Cancel My Reservation," starts its East Texas premiere in Tyler the day before Hope's performance at Wagstaff Gymnasium.

His Tyler show is a benefit performance for the East Texas Symphony Orchestra and the Tyler Museum of Art.

Tickets are available at the Tyler Museum of Art, 1300 S. Mahon; elevator lobby of the Citizens First National Bank, downtown and at Johnson's Boutique in Bergfeld Center.

Johnson's group will rehearse Thursday at 4 p.m. with Hope. Rehearsal will be in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Hope has sent word through his producer, Bob Bixler, that he looks forward to working with the group again.

Members of Harmony and Understanding will be the same as those who performed on Hope's show at Texas Stadium, Johnson said.

Referring to the costumes, he said he saw them modeled in San Antonio at the Texas Choral Convention.

No change in constitution Senate accepts write-in candidates

By RICHARD WALKER

By a 28-6 margin the Student Senate voted to accept two write-in candidates who did not meet all prerequisites of the Senate Constitution by-laws.

The Senate faced the issue of write-in ballots, "for the first time since adoption of this con-

stitution," said Senate President Shane McCardell, "but the decision doesn't change the constitution."

The constitution does not state whether there can or cannot be write-in candidates but it does state that each candidate must meet four requirements before taking office.

The candidate must be a full-time student, have an overall C average, have a petition on file in the office of the student activities director, Mrs. Clare Heaton, and make a campaign speech.

The problem arose when Delta Upsilon's freshman vice-presidential candidate, Bobby Murray and Alpha Tau Omega's freshman secretary candidate, Jim Yerian, did not make campaign speeches.

The write-in candidates, Murray and Yerian, met all the prerequisites except the campaign speeches.

When President McCardell asked for floor discussion, the debate began as like a pan of cold water on a hot stove and reached its peak with an interpretation of the constitutional by-laws.

Delta Upsilon's Senate Representative Steve McManus said "their candidate, Murray, did not know about the campaign speeches."

According to Senate Secretary Dolores Schwarz, "the Delta Upsilon representative missed the first two meetings when the Senate discussed the speeches."

Apache Belle representative Pam Owens, campaign manager for the regular candidates, Bill Penix, Kay Hackler and Chris Walker, said "there was no reason for the candidates not to know about the speeches."

Miss Owens said candidates' lack of initiative was the probable cause for missing the campaign speeches.

Discussion reached its climax when Sophomore Class President Bill Shefall called for a vote on his interpretation of the by-laws already in the constitution.

Shefall's interpretation was to allow write-in ballots, but if the write-in candidates won the election before taking office, they were to meet all prerequisites set forth by the Senate Constitutional by-laws.

McCardell reminded the Senate that this particular interpretation of the by-laws, he repeated, "does not change anything in the written constitution."

If the Senate wants to make a revision, a two-third majority vote is needed.

"Until a revision is made, the by-laws will remain as stated in the constitution," McCardell added.

Driver's parking problem is white lines

Failure to park within the white lines is the No. 1 problem of on-campus drivers.

Parking regulations most often being violated are occupying more than one space and failing to occupy a space sufficiently, says the secretary to the deans, Mrs. Louise Echols, who handles parking stickers.

Explaining the need for parking regulations and parking stickers, Mrs. Echols said both regulations and stickers are "solely for benefit of the student!"

Parking regulations cut down on damaged cars, lessen the possibility of wrecks and prevent cars being hemmed in by others.

Without specific regulations, there would be mass confusion because all the 3,000 cars would attempt to squeeze in two or three parking lots closest to classes.

Stressing the necessity for parking permits, she said security officers take license numbers of all cars parked on campus without TJC stickers. These license numbers are sent to the Texas Highway Department of the Motor Vehicle Division in Austin to determine the owner.

Fine for parking on campus without a permit is \$2.

Illegal parking is defined as (1) parking outside designated areas, \$1; (2) failing to pull into space sufficiently, \$2 (3) parking on campus without a properly affixed bumper sticker, \$2 (4) occupying more than one space, \$2 (5) parking in reserved spaces, \$2 (6) parking in reserved spaces adjacent to Jenkins Hall, \$5.

Mrs. Echols keeps a record

of parking violations. Failure to report to her office in the time allotted on the ticket could result in doubling the fine.

Three violations could result in a car being barred from campus.

She cautions "not to park beside a car partially occupying more than one space. Don't. Do not let another car in violation cause you to also get a ticket. Two wrongs don't make a right."

Voters name president, queen in run-off

In a double run-off, all-campus election, Bill Penix was elected freshman president and the homecoming queen was selected from five finalists. Her name will be announced at the Oct. 28 homecoming game.

By a margin of 24 votes, Penix of Quitman won over Dan Elbert of Tyler. Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities, said 625 votes were tabulated on the electric voting machine.

Other freshman class officers named earlier in the week were Vice-President Kay Hackler and

Secretary Chris Walker.

In the run-off for homecoming queen were Barbie Parma of San Souci and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Carole Crawford of the Apache Band, Shella Graham of Phi Beta Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, Jacquelyn Jones of the Afro-American Society and Kathy Hardy of Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu.

The homecoming queen will be announced the night of Oct. 28 at halftime of the Tyler-Wharton game in Rose Stadium.

Student Senate President Shane McCardell was especially

pleased with the way organizations supported their homecoming candidate.

Said McCardell, "for the first time the Texas Eastern School of Nursing candidate got enough votes to be a real competitor. TESN students came out and supported her."

McCardell said all supported their candidates to make this one of the largest turnouts of voters.

Mrs. Heaton said for the first time numerous students had their first opportunity to use the electric voting machines. The Senate rents the machines from the city.



Double run-off election

Voters get a last minute glance at the five homecoming runners-up before naming a homecoming queen. The dual

run-off election also named Bill Penix freshman president. The Student Senate provided electric voting machines.

37 need class section retakes for Apache yearbook pictures

Thirty-seven students need retakes for their class section pictures in the Apache Yearbook.

The 37, part of 2,000 made during registration, have their eyes closed or partially closed.

Retakes will be at 10 a.m. Oct. 19 in front of Jenkins Hall, says journalism instructor Mike Ferrell, in charge of yearbook photography.

Ferrell says this is the only time retakes will be made.

Freshmen needing new pictures are:

Kenneth Albert of Tyler, Charles Bronaugh of Tyler, Thomas Flanigin of Tyler, Robert O. Granberry of Lindale, Lora Hampton of Whitehouse, Diana Holt of Marietta, Ga., and Rickey Johnson of Tyler.

Other freshmen are Pam Matkawski of Winnsboro, Jan McAfee of Fruitvale, Barry Morman of Whitehouse, Robert Overall of Tyler, Rick Peacock of Rogers, Ark., Mary Phillips of

Tyler and Robert Phillips of Tyler.

Also Karen Pinkerton of Plano, Deborah Ramey of Longview, End Reed of Gladewater, Scotty Roberts of Tyler, Michael Seiler of Louisville, Ky., Stan Saunders of Brownsboro, Sandra Stine of Tyler and Elaine Ward of Canton.

Sophomores needing retakes are David Barron of Tyler, Marsha Beall of Tyler, Don H. Bunnell of Austin, Lyn Calley of Tyler, Jill Chitney of Winnsboro, Steve Drennan of Tyler, Brenda Gibson of Lufkin and Michael Grimes of Tyler.

Others are Larry Hester of Tyler, Jean Horan of Dallas, Phyllis Jones of Dallas, Libet McElroy of Tyler, Larry Megason of Tyler, Cedric Moon of Tyler and Richard Yancy of Tyler.

Ferrell says the pictures will be taken in groups of three or four, depending on the number of students showing up.

Editorials

Newspapers occupy unique place among news media

Newspaper Week, Oct. 8-14, is an appropriate time to consider whether television and radio can replace newspapers.

Television and radio are moment by moment in speed. They involve more of the five senses. They are effective and impressive.

Can newspapers justify themselves in the new age?

Effective and impressive as television and radio are, they are ironically limited by time. Because of time limitation, they cannot possibly give all the news or all the details of any one story.

Magazines, in-depth as they are on specific subjects, cannot adequately treat all news. How can they supply hourly reports.

Books can treat only one or at most a few subjects. And they are not fast enough to cover news.

Only one medium can cover all the news and all the significant details--and from several angles--if need be, on a daily basis.

As an example, a newspaper might run a basic news interview with Sen. Lloyd Bentson, D-Tex, on why he voted against Revenue Sharing. A columnist might mean in dollars and cents. His conclusion might agree with Bentson's or it might not.

The editorial page might run another in-depth opinion of Bentson's stand. Another story in the next day's paper could give reactions of other congressmen most concerned with Revenue Sharing or the President's response. A political analyst could go into more detail.

A cartoonist might condense a thousand words into a picture about it.

All this reporting and in-depth analysis would come in a matter of hours or days and contrast sharply with limited amount of time television could give it. A magazine would have to wait anywhere from a week to an entire month even to mention it, if at all.

Television and magazines would actually be unlikely to give any attention to a matter like this.

But a newspaper, with its adequate space, can cover in depth such important but not crucial stories.

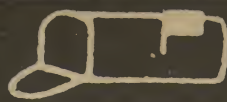
Any person who really wants to be informed on a breadth-depth basis would naturally be dissatisfied if he depended solely on television or radio or magazines.

As the print media move into the speed of computer production, their services will be even more valuable.

Each medium will continue to perform a unique function which no other medium can fill. The public will always need radio and television and magazines and books and newspapers.

But for full coverage on all news, nothing is likely to replace the newspaper.

Apache Mailbox



To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editors' desk. The only editing is deletion of potential libelous statements.

Mahoney presents political collage

To the Editor:

The other day I found this writing that I thought might bring about a better understanding of contemporary American politics:

Musicians play
We screamed and rumbled
A smile that
broke
from cheek to cheek
and all of this
recorded memory
smears across
a plastic speech
of Nixon
who wonders why
They write sonnets
in a park
on some frisbee-throwing
Sunday afternoon.

Tim Mahoney
Bullard

Joslin appreciates policy explanation

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for printing the story explaining school absentee policies. Until I read this story, I was completely in the dark about the subject.

It was my understanding before I read this article, that three excused or un-excused absences meant drop from a course. I thought that if I got sick and missed three days, I would be dropped from college. I was greatly relieved to find that I had been wrong.

It seemed that no one knew about this policy before publication of the story. Now no one can complain about not knowing a policy that is very important to his or her success in college. Thanks again for removing one worry from the minds of students.

Randy Joslin
Grand Saline

Heiskell believes 6th commandment earth's final law

To the reader:

We are all familiar with the sixth commandment which states, "Thou shalt do not murder." It does not say "Thou shalt do no murder except under certain circumstances," it says, "THOU SHALT DO NO MURDER."

The ten commandments, being the laws of God, have the power to overrule any government on earth.

The forefathers of our country must not have realized this when they provided for capital punishment in the constitution, and Bruce Williams must not have realized this either when wrote his letter to the reader last week.

The U.S. Constitution does forbid, however, the administering of "cruel and unusual" punishment. If death isn't considered cruel and unusual, then what is?

I fail to understand how 12 people, with a clear conscience, can take it upon themselves to take the life of another human being when such an act is strictly forbidden by our constitution and our God.

It is about time the Supreme Court has come to its senses and declared capital punishment unconstitutional. Murder is murder, and it cannot be justified under any circumstances whatsoever.

Jeri Heiskell
Hawkins, Texas

Walker disagrees with Lamb's letter

To the Reader:

Mr. Lamb, when you first began announcing over the PA system I thought it was a great change in pace from the daily school grind. In a way I looked forward to your announcements. While some faculty and students

verbally attacked you, I took up for you.

But on reading your letter last week concerning the News publishing "waste," I now tend to agree with the verbal attackers.

As a member of the News staff, I know the News welcomes letters concerning any subject. They respect critical letters as much as any others. But you brought up two points I would like to explain.

The two-inch inside story on downstyle headlines you called "waste" was our explanation of why the paper looked different. After all, the paper belongs to you, the reader.

When the Dallas Times Herald made a layout change, they reported it on the front page. When the Houston Post made a major change in point size, they ran a skyline. It's customary to tell readers about changes.

As to your second point about students funds supporting the paper. Student funds do not support the News. No one helps us pay for the paper. We sell advertising. And it's rough to raise \$6,000 each school year. I know because I help sell advertising to give you the paper free.

Back to the "waste." The News has won the Associated Collegiate Press All-American 32 consecutive times, 16 years. All-American in ACP language is "distinctly superior."

Judges for ACP are professional newsmen on major city newspapers in the nation.

Last year they named the News one of the 25 pacesetting college and university papers in the nation. We were listed with the Auburn Plainsman at Auburn University, the State News at Michigan State University, the Daily Texan and others.

Now, we've just heard that we have again been named a pacesetter. This time we're one of 23 junior or senior colleges in the 50 states.

We make mistakes. We make plenty of them because it's a learning lab. But the story you called "waste" was not one of them.

Richard Walker
Tyler, Texas

'Picnic' success visually, lack of experience hinders performers

By JIM YANCY
Guest Critic

Lack of experience in the cast of William Inge's "Picnic," first production of the speech and drama department, answers many questions of missed intentions.

It also explains why the needed pathos so often comes perilously close to bathos in the play's

run over the weekend.

According to Inge, "Picnic" explores the humdrum lives of the "average" people of the Midwest where little occurs to change the monotonous rhythm and therefore reveal the "surprising depths of feeling that lie just below the public surface of human personality."

All too often Clarence Strick-

land's cast have taken Inge's thematic statement as their acting direction.

This is unfortunate because the poignancy of the final act rests almost entirely on how seriously the audience takes characters who up to that point, have been presented in an essentially comic light.

"Picnic" shows the effect of

a handsome young vagabond, Hal Carter, who ambles into the non-descript lives of typical Inge townspeople.

His impact on a group of females living in adjacent houses is immediate and ominous and accelerates in the course of the action. He seduces Madge Owens, a beautiful girl who thus is prevented from fulfilling her mother's ambitions to marry her off to the scion of the town's wealthy family.

Hal, a pivotal role, was unevenly and unconvincingly played by Jerry Welch.

Candy Crocker looked rather beguiling as Madge but like Welch, succumbed to a disappointingly one-dimensional interpretation.

Her younger sister, Millie, played by Lindsey Griebel, had rather more venom than the suggested naivety.

When Ric Freeman sauntered on stage, he looked absolutely perfect as Allan Seymour, Madge's wealthy boy friend. But when he opened his mouth, the illusion was immediately shattered and was never retrieved during even his earliest scenes.

Subsidiary to, but far more interesting than the main plot is the story of Rosemary Sydney and Howard Bevans. Rosemary is an "old maid school teacher" who desperately seeks to consummate into marriage a lingering romance with Howard.

Barbara Thomas and Tim Couch gave the strongest performances as Rosemary and Howard. Miss Thomas reacted to what was going on around her more than most of the cast, and Couch has greatly improved since

last season.

Unfortunately Miss Thomas and Couch were unable to manage the transition from the comedy of their earlier scenes to the poignancy of their climatic confrontation, when Rosemary begs Howard to marry her--by far the best scene in the play.

Their inability to prevent this from becoming a comic scene can be attributed not so much to inadequacies on their part as to the fact that it is a fiendishly difficult scene to bring off convincingly.

Terri Procell and LaQuitia Fenton were quite good in their respective roles. Miss Procell was particularly effective in her treatment of Helen Potts, a submissive spinster living out the last years of a futile life. Her mannerisms were believable and consistent throughout the performance.

The two schoolteacher friends of Rosemary, Irma Kronkite and Christine Schoenwalder, were amusingly played by Debbie O'Neil and Chere Washman respectively. Miss O'Neil has a genuine comic flair which was appealing in her brief role.

Also in the cast were Pat Turner and Jack Benjamin, both of whom were adequate.

Besides being director, Strickland was also in charge of scenic design.

His beautifully proportioned set was a triumph. It was made all the more so in its perfect union with the excellent costumes designed and constructed by Jacque Shackelford.

Visually speaking, the performance was outstanding.

Atmosphere symbolizes holiness

Wesley Chapel sparks feeling of warmth

By CHARLES SCOTT

The moment you turn left in the Wesley Center and walk into Wesley Chapel, you find a feeling of warmth. The sun's rays shining through the blue-red stained windows lend a soft blue hue to the chapel.

It's an overall good feeling. Alone or with others, it's so quiet

you can almost hear your heart beat. It's the same feeling any hour you walk in--Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until around 10 p.m.

The only interruption to this quietness is the student-led devotional in the chapel each Tuesday at activity period.

Two huge wood stained beams intersect the chapel's snow white chapel ceiling and a light hangs from the intersection. The light

shines down on a holy cross.

The cross, suspended from the ceiling by wire as fine as a spider web, looks as though it's hanging in mid-air.

Everything has a white and blue beauty. The white period seats match the white ceiling and the soft carpeting is blue to match the color of blue in the stained windows.

Around the octagon shaped communion table are 12 white individual kneeling pads. A stand holds a large Holy Bible flanked on either side by a candleholder. The pulpit is directly beneath the communion table.

The building itself is designed to suggest the purpose of the Wesley Foundation. Its confronting the campus symbolizes that God is at work on campus.

The 30-foot high cross in front of the building is to remind people of the sacrificial love of God.

With all its modern conveniences, the Wesley chapel is a timeless place to worship.

Tyler Junior College News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester \$1.50
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Study, relax, worship

Baptist Student Union offers variety

By DARLA FAIRCLOTH

Whether it is Vespers, sports, study or relaxing, BSU President Danny Wilhite says the Baptist Student Union offers something for any student.

Directly across the street from the campus dining hall, the BSU is close enough for a between-classes game of ping-pong, chess, cards or for a place to study, listen to music, meet friends or simply to rest two feet and relax in a friendly atmosphere.

Director Don Mize emphasizes that students of all faiths

are welcome and invited to join in the activities.

BSU has begun organizing intramural sports for both men and women. The BSU Boogers is the men's football team. Membership is still open.

Seven sports have been organized for women: flag football, basketball, badminton, archery, tennis, volleyball and softball. All seven are open to any girl.

Karon Knighten is in charge of all teams. She can be contacted at Holley Hall dormitory.

Approximately 60 BSU attended the annual BSU convention which was in Dallas over the weekend. The convention, sponsored by the Texas State Student Division, was "a spiritual growth as well as a good time," President Wilhite, said.

Another activity of the BSU concerns homecoming festivities. BSU is constructing a float for the homecoming parade. Elisa Richardson is BSU homecoming nominee.

Religious activities run throughout every week. Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-7:30 o'clock the group has Vespers Bible study under the direction of Don Mize. Direction of this study

will be under Steve Stanley's Worship Committee starting in November.

The recently formed BSU choir practices Tuesdays during the assembly period. There is also open membership for Agape, a time for fellowship and lunch, Thursdays during the assembly period.

Wednesday nights BSU members sing and visit the senior citizens of Colonial Manors, one of the local old folks' homes. These visits are a regular service project of BSU.

Pow-wows after the Saturday night games are open to all students.

Lewis handles class absentees

Registrar Kenneth Lewis' office is handling all re-admittances to class.

Freshmen and sophomores who want re-admittance to any class, consult with Lewis or one of his staff. Until this semester, the nurse's office handled all re-admittances.

Lewis says after "three unexcused absences or five excused absences, it is necessary to check with the registrar to determine status in class.

For absences due to illness, he asks students to bring a written note from their physician, dormitory director or parents. They take these notes to the registrar's office for his files.

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Zeta Phi Omega teaches meaning of 'pledge, active'

Fifty-one Zeta Phi Omega pledges are learning the meaning of "pledge" and "active" pledge mistress, Mary Ann McLeroy, defines them:

"There is nothing lower than a pledge and nothing more respected than an active."

The pledge-active definition was a sudden revelation.

Everything was still normal Monday when each prospective Zeta received her bid from her Big Sister and was introduced and presented with a pledge badge, pledge manual and pledge book.

It was after the Wesley Center meeting that the drastic change in attitude occurred. Suddenly it was "Miss Fischer" and "Miss McLeroy" instead of Jeanie and Mary Ann.

Actives also required pledges

to perform various services. They must collect signatures of Zeta actives as well as Sigma Delta Nu signatures.

Also pledges must fulfill any reasonable request of an active. They must memorize manuals, including names, home towns and offices of all Zeta and Sigma Nu actives.

But pledges are encouraged not to be too upset about pledging. Pledge Director Debbie Hart reminded them, "At the end of every storm, there's a rainbow."

Tri-C members attend 3 day mission seminar

Eleven Campus Christian Center members and their director, Bill Allan, attended a three-day World Missions workshop at Abilene Christian College where they studied Campus Ministry.

Attending the weekend conferences were Teresa Weatherall, Larry Hubbard, Van Pinson, Angela Stansbury and Sue Ann Ferguson.

Also in the group were Donna Painter, Judie Harless, Debbie Pace, Kathleen Osborn, Anita Newsom and John Haynes.

The 11 students were among 3,000 from colleges and universities "over the country" attending the seminar, Allan said.

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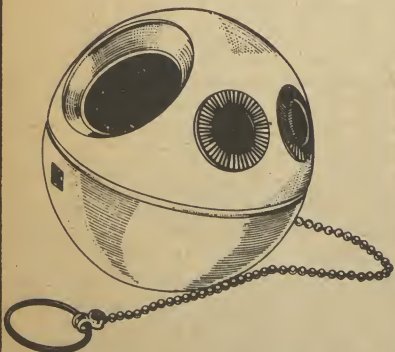
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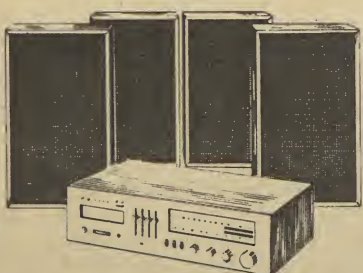
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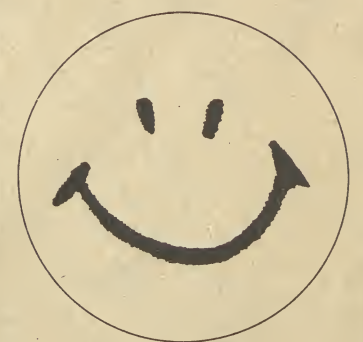


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Last half comeback shoots Apaches past Rangers 19-15

By STEVE KNIGHT

Tyler moves back to Rose Stadium Saturday to play Cisco in the third conference game. The Apaches stand 1-1 in Texas Junior College Football Federation play after defeating Ranger Saturday night 19-15 in a late second-half comeback.

Cisco's Wranglers stand 1-1 in conference play after losing to Kilgore last week 20-8. The

Wrangler are another young team in the TJCF, depending mostly on freshmen.

The Apaches opened up the scoring Saturday night against Ranger with two touchdowns in the second quarter. But working like the clock that broke late in the game, the Tribe could not coordinate an offense in the third period.

Ranger came back in the sec-

ond half scoring a third quarter safety, the second against Tyler in two games. Running back Philip Kent was caught in the end zone on a wide pitch.

The other safety scored on Tyler was last week when quarterback Frank Duncan was caught behind the line in the second quarter by the Blinn defense. Ranger went on to take a fourth quarter lead scoring by two

touchdowns.

It was all Tyler could do against Ranger to score the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. The clock wasn't working but only four plays were run after the touchdown.

The Apaches' first score was a 15-yard end around by Larry

Brown who went untouched around the right side with 12:11 left in the second period capping a seven play, 56-yard drive.

Less than four minutes later, Kent drove over from the three for the second score.

The score was set up by a short Ranger punt.

TJC takes 2 top awards in rodeo

Tyler Junior College took the top two awards in the week-end TJC Rodeo at Swan arena. Stan Goudell of Tyler was named All-Around Cowboy and Francis Stover of Rusk, All-Around Cowgirl.

Miss Stover has been one of the top 10 barrel racers in the state for the past two years, according to Rodeo Club Sponsor Kenneth Lewis. The two winners were awarded belt buckles.

Twenty-five other contestants placed in the seven-event rodeo that included 95 junior college and high school entries from the East Texas area.

Goudell took first in chute dogging with John Renfrow from Henderson County Junior College placing second and Rusty Deford of HCJC third. Fourth went to Frank Slater.

Ribbon roping was open to women and men. First place went to David Barnes in men's and

Caroline Barnes of Fairfield in women's roping. Second places went to Randy Freeman from Sam Houston State University and Miss Stover.

In women's barrel racing, Dangerfield's Elaine Higginbotham took first place and TJC's Doty Phillips placed a close second. Third place went to Miss Stover. Brenda Hightower took fourth.

In goat tying, also a women's event, Maggie Jo Potts from HCJC recorded the best time. Secretary of the TJC Rodeo Club, Patty Todd, placed second. Janette Stripling was third and Caroline Barnes fourth.

First place in the bareback riding event went to sophomore Chris Surles representing TJC. Second place went to Kenneth Langley, also of TJC.

Sigma Epsilon, Nu victors in identical results 17-0

By RICHARD TREVINO

Sigma Phi Epsilon with their tough defense overpowered Delta Upsilon 17-0 and Sigma Nu overcame the BSU by the same score of 17-0 in Thursday's intramural results.

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored at will in the first half and played tough defense the second half to overpower Delta Upsilon.

Quarterback Brett Jacobson passed to Tommy Dean for the first Sig Ep score. Burks kicked the point after. Jacobson hit Mark Isom for the second score. Jacobson then ran over the pat for two.

Defenseman Lloyd Patout completed the scoring by dumping the DU quarterback in the end

zone for the final two points.

Sigma Delta Nu also overcame rough opposition by defeating BSU and displayed good offense and tough defense.

Don Gilchrist intercepted and ran for a TD. Harrison also caught BSU punt returner in the endzone for two.

Eight points were later scored to make the 17-0 total.

Tennis team to attend tournament

The tennis team will attend a two-day fall invitational tournament beginning at 1 p.m. Friday at Navarro Junior College.

They will enter six men's singles and three women's singles and three doubles in each division, says Coach Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

Men's singles are Doug Day, Brad Watson, Watson Simmons, Radford Tarry, Bill Marstaller and Kapil Malik. Men's doubles will have Simmons and Day in the first team, Watson and Tarry, and Marstaller with James McDougald.

Women's singles are Sherran Hilliard, Susan Duncan, and Marlane Wilson. Women's doubles will be Miss Hilliard and Marian Willard, Miss Duncan and Miss Wilson and Susan Ferguson and Jane Sherrod in the third team.

Single elimination is the rule for the 15 colleges in the contest.

"Paris and Navarro will probably be the strongest opposition in the conference play," says Mrs. Coulter.

She says Doug Day and Sherran Hilliard are leading the men's and women's teams at this point. The team is seeded in the spring conference according to the number of preconference matches they have won.

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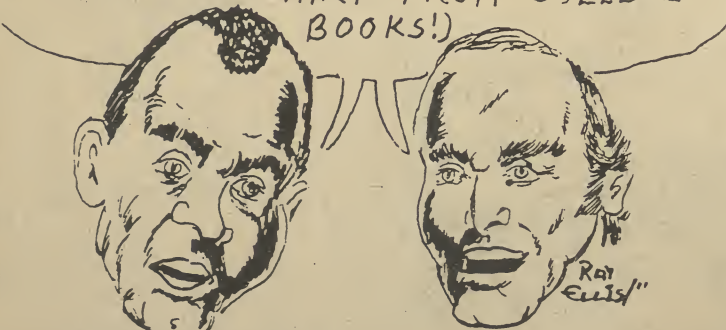
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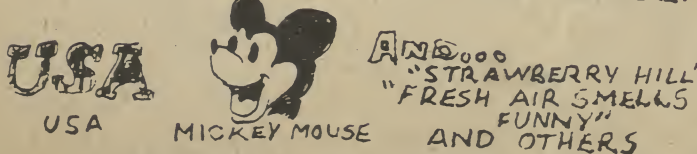
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